

son Willoughby, of John Hopkins University, in his "Social Justice." Punishment, he argues, cannot be justly retributive because judges and juries are not omniscient. They cannot read the mind. They cannot allow for temptation. They cannot know the whole of the criminal's history and training and defects of inheritance. Only God can punish by way of retribution, for only He can rightly measure guilt. Is this not mere sophistry? Do the premises justify the conclusions? Might we not as well say, with the Anarchist, that no human government has a right to exist because it is necessarily imperfect in scheme and execution?

**INADQUATE PENALTY.**  
All the affairs of life are regulated by probabilities. A contested lawsuit is decided for one side or the other according to the bare preponderance of evidence. The judges may hesitate long before determining which witnesses to believe, which view of a man's intention to use a particular phrase to take, which inference to draw from silence on an occasion when it would have been natural to speak. But when the decision is once made and announced it ends the matter. Therefore the state of facts which has been judicially ascertained becomes indisputable. Whatever is adjudged the world takes as true. It is a very human method of getting at the truth; but that the judge may be wrong does not render his judgment unjust. It is to be accepted as just because it is the final word of remedial justice as administered by men. If the state is a divine agency towards securing social order, the judgment has a certain divine authority. So has every criminal sentence, and with us, by even greater rights, because no man can be convicted of crime in an American court except on proof so strong as to exclude any reasonable doubt of guilt.

But the question under discussion is not one to be decided by philosophical inquiries into the order of the universe. The common sense of the common people is outraged by the inadequacy of the penalty for rape, particularly where the victim is a negro and the victim is white. This color standard is a bad one, but it is not wholly indefensible. In the ascent of man by slow evolution the negro races, as a whole, have been outstripped by the whites. More of the animal nature, or rather less of the power to subjugate the animal nature, characterizes the average black man compared with the average white man. The American negro would be the man most benefited by introducing whipping as a penalty for rape. It would often save the life of the innocent. No such shameful and sickening scene, it might be hoped, would again offend the public conscience as that enacted in Leavenworth on Jan. 15, 1900, when a colored man who carried an honorable discharge from the army of the United States was burned to death, protesting his innocence to the last, and dying, as a heroic martyr might meet his fate, with a psalm of David on his lips.

In proposing whipping as an antidote for lynching, it is not, of course, suggested that the only punishment, imprisonment, and imprisonment for a long term of years, should be continued, but in the course of it moderate whipping might be inflicted, once or several times, if the judge who passed sentence deemed the case one that called for it.

SIMEON P. BALDWIN, LL.D.  
Judge of Connecticut Supreme Court.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What was McKinley's plurality over Bryan in Pennsylvania?—L. A. B.  
It was 238,432.

What is the name of Lord Rosebery?—H. C. B.

Archibald Philip Primrose.

Where is the United States cruiser Newark?—A. B. C.

At Cavite, Philippine Islands.

Is Military Park on the site of old Camp Morton?—Regular Reader.

No; it is on the site of Camp Sullivan.

When did the Duke of Edinburgh and the Princess Alice die?—R. R. W.

July 31, 1900, and Dec. 14, 1873, respectively.

Will you give the classic quotation to the effect that Homer nods?—W.

"Even the worthy Homer nods" was the way Horace put it.

Where are Company G of the Second Infantry and Company B of the Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry?—J. R. C.

At Manila and Candian, respectively, in the Philippines.

What is the diameter of the planet Jupiter?—J. B.

It is 8,300 miles. In 1796, but active operation began under an amended charter granted four years later.

Can women hold office in any state where woman's suffrage is granted?—J. P.

Yes; in Indiana, for example, women may hold any office under the school laws, but may not vote for such officer.

How did the old saying about "The dog in the manger" originate?—W. S.

In Aesop's fable that had an ill-natured dog in a well-filled manger and prevent a hungry ox from eating of the hay.

What should I use as a spray to do away with curled leaf on peach trees?—V. S.

A 30 per cent. solution of iron sulphate is recommended for use in early spring. It is also advisable to cut away and burn promptly all diseased leaves and shoots.

Where are the locks on the Mississippi river, between St. Louis and St. Paul?—R. G.

There is no such lock, though there are locks in the canal about the Des Moines rapids, near Keokuk, Ia.

A. B.; We cannot well answer in this column your questions in regard to employment as street-railway conductor. For the information you desire address superintendent Indianapolis Street-railway Company.

Is Stephen Adams, author of "The Holy City," living? If so, what is his address?—V. P. A.

Stephen Adams is the pen-name of Michael Maybrick, whose address is 235 Regent street, West London, England.

Does a surveyor's compass need to vary, and if so, why?—C. F.

It does, because of oscillations in the forces in magnetism and of local attractions. Except for reconnaissance work and farm survey it is not considered sufficiently accurate.

Where is the Sixth United States Cavalry?—J. D. P.

Troops A, B, C and D are at Manila; I, K, L and M are in China; E is at Fort Wadsworth, Washington; F and G at Presidio, San Francisco; H and I at Boise Barracks, Idaho.

Is the entire regiment of Eighteenth Regular Infantry in the Philippines?—Clarkeville.

Companies A, C and D are at Presidio, San Francisco, and B is at Fort Mason, California. The rest of the regiment is in the Philippines.

Of what religious belief is Theodore Roosevelt, Vice-President-elect of the United States?—A. F.

He is a member of the Dutch Reform Church. The Dutch Reform denomination flows from the Lutherans in retaining cer-

tain Calvinistic doctrines which were rejected by Luther. It is a modified Calvinism in these days.

Who was Porphyry and in what century did he live? 2. What weight had his arguments against the Christian religion?—M. V. F.

A neo-Platonist philosopher who lived from 233 to about 305. 2. Enough to lead Emperor Theodosius II to have his chief work against Christianity burned publicly.

What troops were engaged in the battle of Fontenoy between French and English? 2. Who won? 3. Does Fontenoy lie in Belgium or France?—Ohat.

The English had Dutch and Austrians as allies, and an "Irish Brigade" was an effective part of the French force. 2. The French. 3. In Belgium, just over the border.

Please give real names of the hero of "Tillamook or In the Depths," a novel written by Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, founded on the life of one of our noblest countrymen?—H. L. K.

Mrs. Southworth's novels are not new in the Indianapolis City Library, and we can find no reader of the book who can give the real name of the hero. One of her novels, "The English and Dutch" for its hero; this may have been the book.

What are the eight largest cities of the United States, and will you give their populations? 2. Will you state the causes of the Franco-German war?—H.

New York, 3,437,302; Chicago, 1,688,575; Philadelphia, 1,233,671; St. Louis, 555,283; Boston, 550,882; Baltimore, 508,357; Cleveland, 378,000; San Francisco, 322,877. 2. French jealousy of Prussian success, expressed offensively to Prussia by requests for cession of territory to France, and reaching an issue in the matter of the succession to the Spanish throne.

What became of Napoleon's son after Waterloo?—O. K.

Napoleon abdicated in his favor and proclaimed him Emperor of the French, with the title of Napoleon II, but the powers ignored the proclamation. So the son never ruled.

Who was the Duke of Reichstadt, though he is counted as a French sovereign by the Bonapartists. He reached the rank of major in the army and died of consumption July 22, 1832, in his twenty-second year.

Who wrote "Common fleas have lesser fleas upon their backs to bite 'em"?—Puzzled.

Jonathan Swift wrote: "So, naturalists observe, a flea has smaller fleas that on him prey, and these have smaller still on their backs that bite 'em, and so infinitum." Over a century later Dr. Morgan put it: "Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and little fleas have greater fleas to go on, while these again have greater still, and so on."

Where was Betsey Ross born? When and to whom did she present the first flag? Please describe the flag.—J. N.

We do not find any record of her birth. Her home at the time the flag was made was 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, the time, between May 23 and June 7, 1777. It was made under the personal supervision and direction of General Washington, who, with Col. George Ross and Robert Morris, had formed a committee appointed by Congress to design a flag. The design, which was thirteen stars and thirteen stripes, was with thirteen stars, white on a blue field, was probably suggested by Washington, as it resembles somewhat the crest of his ancestors. Mrs. Ross used for this sample flag such materials as were at hand—tradition says, a soldier's white shirt, an old blue army overcoat and a red flannel petticoat.

Will you name all of Queen Victoria's children, tell who they married and give the names of her grandchildren?—C.

Victoria, married the Crown Prince of Prussia, and now is Empress dowager of Germany. Her children were William III, German Emperor; Charlotte, Henry, Sligsmund, Victoria, Waldemar, Sophia Dorothea and Marguerite. Albert, Edward married Princess Alexandra of Denmark; their children were Albert Victor, George Frederick, Louise Victoria, Victoria Alexandra, Maud Charlotte and Alexander. Princess Alice married Prince Frederick of Hesse, and her children are Victoria Alberta, Elizabeth, Irene, Marie, Ernest Louis, Frederick William, Alfred Victoria and Mary Victoria. Prince Alfred married Marie Alexandra, daughter of the Czar of Russia, and their children are Alfred Alexander, Marie Alexandra Victoria, Victoria Melita, Alexandra Louise and Beatrice. Princess Helena married Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and their children are Albert John, Victoria Louise, Louise Augusta and Harold are the names of their children. Prince Louis married the Marquis of Lorne, Prince Arthur married Princess Louise of Prussia, and Margaret, Arthur Patrick and Victoria Patricia were the children of the union. Prince Leopold married Princess Helen of Waldeck, and their children are Alice Mary and Leopold Charles Edward. Princess Beatrice married Prince Henry of Battenberg, and their children are Prince Alexander Albert, Victoria Eugenie, Leopold Arthur Louis and Maurice Victor Donald.

The Village Churchyard.

A broken stone wall lily curbs  
The graveyards' bitter-gourd domain,  
And the old graves are all  
And sheep for ages past have lain  
On sunny days, and arches stain  
The chalky rocks with berries, paint  
All kinds of pictures that the rain  
Of summer heavens renders faint.

Along the way the purple grass  
The old graves are all  
Upset by fragrant winds that pass  
In idle glee, and on the hill  
The lone, wing-wearer is shrill  
In crystal noon; and busy wrens,  
In prophesy of doubt and ill,  
Are singing in the distant fields.

The village pastor's horse still finds  
The village pastor's horse still finds  
And there among the thorny vines  
Her nest the swallow builds, and craves  
A quiet refuge from the knaves  
Of noisy commons; twilight brings  
The katydid's faint and anxious eyes  
Against the distant, setting sun;  
For them no mournful zephyr sighs,  
Revering some wayfaring one.

They long have rested. Overgrown  
Are paths they trod with step and state;  
The moss upon the chieftain's stone  
Has hidden trace of name and date  
When in the folds of waving corn  
The ivy weaves a green retreat  
And ever holds in green estate  
This silent city of the dead!

Ray's Crossing, Ind. —Alonso Rice.

A Photographer's Threat.

Fogg-I never saw my wife come out second best except when I took pictures.

Base-And how was that?

Fogg-She pitched into him for not hav-

ing some proofs ready when he promised. He pleaded the weather and sickness, but it was no use. It only made her look at him more. Fogg took a look at desperation came into his face. "Madam," he said, "if you say another word I will finish up those pictures to look like you."

IN THE GOSSIP'S CORNER.

To-morrow is a good day for lamb, or, if you are not fond of mutton, for roast pig, and thereby you shall have both. I am not speaking gastronomically, but from the standpoint of appreciation for a desirable and pleasing mental pabulum; for to-morrow is the birthday of Charles Lamb, who was born in London on Feb. 10 (new style), 1757, and died on Dec. 29, 1834. This is not a biography of Lamb, but it is a little familiar with his life to be cognizant of his true nobility of character; to realize the impress which his long self-sacrifice made on his work. To read that life story is to discover a man of a noble and a heavy burden, the gentle philosophy and instant humor which have made his writings, and especially his two series of "The Essays of Elia," the world's criterion, were possible. So, I say, to-morrow is a good day for lamb, and in taking up the "Essays" don't forget "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig."

The general public knows or appreciates little of Lamb's verses. Brought out first under the sponsorship of the immortal Coleridge, they are equally worthy of the careful perusal of the student's discerning readers. Met by the eye only as the foundation upon which he built the superstructure of his reputation as a prose writer. "Heater," "Old Familiar Faces" and "Work" are among the best, and every man who loves the weed, be it pipe or cigar, should read the "Farewell to Tobacco" for every puff of smoke is sweetly agreeable. It may be a realistic sensation of falling from a high place, such as the summit of a steep precipice; or one may suffer all the horrors of a flood or fire, or a struggle with enemies superior in force and number. Fanatic animals may attack or spring upon the sleeper, and with all these visions there is an indescribable anguish and pain with a sense of utter helplessness and escape. Many of these same men and newspapers are given to denouncing "women in politics," but as soon as there is a royal wedding or a royal funeral it becomes clear that their dislike is for the political woman in the abstract, not in the concrete.

Queen Wilhelmina's wedding, like Victoria's funeral, has conspicuously related stock of emotions to equal suffrage. For instance, it is prophesied that if women take part in public affairs they will lose all their interest in pretty clothes and will no longer try to make themselves beautiful. But columns are devoted to the description of Wilhelmina's wedding dress, and a very pretty dress it seems to have been. We are told that no one would wish to marry a political woman. But Queen Wilhelmina has had the offer of almost every marriageable prince in Europe. It is said that if a woman held a political office she would lose all her social influence. But Queen Wilhelmina has more social influence than any other person in Holland, precisely because she holds the highest political office in the kingdom. It is predicted that if women take an interest in public affairs they will become demoralized and unsexed. But no one seems to entertain such fears for Wilhelmina. Last, and worst threat of all in a woman's eyes, it is declared that a political woman could not be beloved. But all accounts agree that Wilhelmina is loved by her people, and that the States of Holland and Virginia had agreed to cede from their respective States, to the Congress of the United States, the necessary territory from which to form the district contemplated. With this authority and the territory to choose from, the umpire, Washington, who was then President of the young Republic, was fortunately given carte blanche for all further proceedings. It is predicted that if women take an interest in public affairs they will become demoralized and unsexed. But no one seems to entertain such fears for Wilhelmina. Last, and worst threat of all in a woman's eyes, it is declared that a political woman could not be beloved. 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